

WINNER OF THE
BEARD AWARD
1937 — 1938

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

BOOSTING THE
BUSIEST LITTLE
TOWN IN TEXAS

VOLUME IV

** 5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940 ** \$1.00 Per Year

NUMBER 41

Committee Ready To Start New Church

Members of the new church committee meeting Sunday approved a proposal to get started on their program without any further delay. With more than half the required sum on hand in cash and negotiable paper they felt confident of financing the undertaking without difficulty.

A definite decision will not be announced until the committee has consulted with Bishop Lynch. He has already been requested for an appointment and the meeting will probably be held in the near future.

In case the bishop approves, it still is not definite that actual construction will begin this year. The first concern is to tear down the old church and salvage as much of the material as possible—a large assignment even for a large crew of workmen. All bricks will have to be cleaned and most lumber will have to be taken down carefully.

Another fair sized task is remodeling the school basement to serve as a church until the new building is ready for use.

By the time all that is done unpleasant weather is due to begin and it would be hardly practical to start building, the committee believes. However it would dispose of an important problem and pave the way for greater progress next year.

Another reason was advanced for starting soon. The old church is unsafe and might go down in a storm, destroying thousands of dollars worth of material, fixtures, furnishings, etc. Furthermore the church is cold, less desirable for services next winter than the basement would be.

MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 9 OR 16

Classes at the Muenster public school will begin on September 9 or 16, the final decision to depend upon the parochial school's decision.

I. A. Schoech, trustee, stated Wednesday that the preferred date is Sept. 9 but that the opening would be postponed until Sept. 16 if the parochial school should decide on that date. The school board felt it was more satisfactory to have both schools open and close at the same time. If the parochial school does not begin on the sixteenth the other will use its preferred date.

Final preparations before opening are now under way at the public school. Swings, slides, basketball goals and other playground equipment are being repaired. Some of the units have recently been moved in from the Coppertown school, which consolidated with Muenster last Spring. Desks and other classroom equipment have also been moved in from Coppertown. Three small work tables with chairs for the primary room are being built this week by Mr. Welch.

Muenster's sewer installation project leads to more work. This week a section of netting fence around the tennis courts is being moved back to clear the alley. When the line is finished the present pit toilets will be replaced by a modern toilet.

ELECTRIC RATES GO UP BECAUSE OF RISE IN FEDERAL TAXES

Electric service bills of Texas Power and Light Company residents will be increased slightly, effective with the next bills received, according to C. B. Stringer, district manager of the company.

The federal energy tax has heretofore been set at 3 per cent and all of this has been absorbed by the company. Recently, this tax was increased to three and one-third per cent. The one-third of one per cent is for defense purposes and will be added to the billings to residential and commercial customers in accordance with established rate schedules.

This federal tax affects residential and commercial customers with bills exceeding \$1.50 per month, but does not affect sales to governmental agencies or industrial concerns inasmuch as the tax does not apply to customers in these classes.

Young Bike Riders Put On Show-Races Sunday

Bicycle races, sponsored by a group of local young enthusiasts, at Joe Swirczynski's Sunday afternoon, was attended by a sizable crowd of parents and friends.

Frank Hennigan, Richard Swirczynski and Arthur Felderhoff placed first, second and third, respectively, in a series of plain and fancy exhibitions of skill and daring.

In the evening the youngsters and their guests enjoyed a wiener roast near the race track.

ROOSEVELT AND U. S.-CANADIAN DEFENSE BOARD



WASHINGTON.—Back row—Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lt. Col. Jos. T. McNarney, Capt. Forest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. Front row—Mayor LaGuardia of New York, President F. D. Roosevelt. These men were appointed by the President to the United States-Canadian Defense Board.

Run-off Vote Favors Hayes, Wilson, Pace

Sheriff Race Was One of Hottest in History of County, Margin Was Only 16 Votes

Citizens of Cooke county voted more than 6,000 strong in last Saturday's Democratic primary run-off and nominated Wilson, Pace and Hayes to head the county ticket for their respective offices in the November general election. Precincts 1 and 2 nominated Winters and Campbell.

Muenster failed to keep pace with the county in voting strength. Whereas the county had 6,056 as compared with 6,588 in the first primary, the two Muenster boxes polled only 360 out of 475.

That poor representation has been given as one explanation for the disappointing result to one of Muenster's favorite candidates, Henry Lynch, running for sheriff, lost to Carl Wilson by the narrow margin of 3,020 to 3,036, one of the closest in the history of this county's elections. At Muenster Lynch received 318 in the first primary but only 296 in the second. Assuming that he received some votes formerly given to eliminated opponents, it is taken for granted that he could easily have been elected by former supporters who failed to vote.

Another Muenster favorite who failed to make the grade is Hugh Hamilton, incumbent tax assessor-collector. Though leading Tom Hayes by more than 900 votes in the first primary he lost by 2,690 to 3,258. Here again Muenster was consistent, giving a majority to Hamilton as it had in the previous election.

Though he did not stage a spectacular upset such as Hayes and Wilson, Gene Robertson, running for Representative to the State Legislature, cut down substantially on Jim Pace's former lead. Trailing by 1,000 to 2,675 he improved his vote to 2,555 to 3,384.

As a result of this run-off county and precinct officers as nominated for the Democratic ticket in the general election and virtually assured of their respective offices are as follows: Ed Gossett, Representative to the National legislature; Ben Boyd, District Judge; Jim Pace, State Representative; Carroll Sullivan, County Attorney; Carl Wilson, County Sheriff; Mrs. R. M. Townsley, County Treasurer; Tom Hayes, Tax Assessor-Collector; Jim Reese, County Clerk; Truman Pace, District Clerk; E. A. Felker, Commissioner of Precinct 3; Joe Bezner, Commissioner of the Peace of Precinct 8; Frank Hoedebeck, Constable of Precinct 8.

Total votes received Saturday by each candidate in the county and in the two Muenster boxes is as follows:
For Railroad Commissioner:—
Brooks 2,930 109
Culbertson 2,758 232
For Justice (Supreme Court):—
Lattimore 3,015 201
Alexander 2,205 117
For Justice (Civil Appeals):—
Dunklin 2,014 118
McDonald 3,088 197
For Representative:—
Pace 3,384 216
Robertson 2,555 139
For Sheriff:—
Wilson 3,036 64
Lynch 3,020 296
For Assessor-Collector:—
Hayes 3,258 130
Hamilton 2,690 224

TROTSKY FUNERAL PROCESSION



MEXICO CITY.—A view of the funeral procession for Leon Trotsky from the undertaker to the Modern Pantheon last week. Trotsky's body is in the leading car. A number of eulogies were given at the ceremonies held at the Pantheon. Trotsky died August 21 of wounds inflicted by an assailant using a pick-like instrument.

Muenster Straw Vote Gives Lead To Willkie



If the expressions of 166 voters can be accepted as an indication of how almost 500 will vote two months hence, at least one tiny little corner of the "Solid South" will break a tradition this year. Muenster seems to favor the Republican rather than the Democratic nominee.

In a straw vote conducted Tuesday by the Enterprise, Wendell Willkie polled 76 and Franklin D. Roosevelt polled 54 out of a total of 166 votes cast. 36 voters expressed themselves as undecided. Though Willkie does not have the majority of the votes cast he is far in the lead with 45.8 per cent while Roosevelt has only 32.5. How the 21.7 per cent of undecided voters will eventually turn is anybody's guess.

Quite a number of Muenster people will be surprised by the outcome of this test poll of their opinions. Ardent New Dealers were predicting as much as 65 per cent for Roosevelt and several Willkie men remarked as they voted that they were expressing an opinion even though they did not expect their favorite to win.

The poll was conducted Tuesday by two members of the Enterprise staff as they made their usual visits around town. They offered a vote to everyone they encountered, business men, farmers, housewives, visiting salesmen, etc., being careful only to eliminate persons who are not qualified to vote. The only exception to this rule was the crew of WPA men now engaged on sewer installation. Members of the office staff voted, however the seventy-odd men on the job were omitted for two obvious reasons. None of them live or vote at Muenster, and all of them are expected to be loyal to the administration that employs them. A solid vote from that group among the limited

number of votes in this poll could hardly be considered as representative of the community.

An interesting observation during the poll is that Muenster is probably stronger for Willkie than the ballot indicates, for most of the visitors—traveling men and farmers from outside the community—seemed to favor Roosevelt, leaving a larger percentage of Willkie votes as representative of Muenster. It was also noted that local farmers were generally in favor of Willkie.

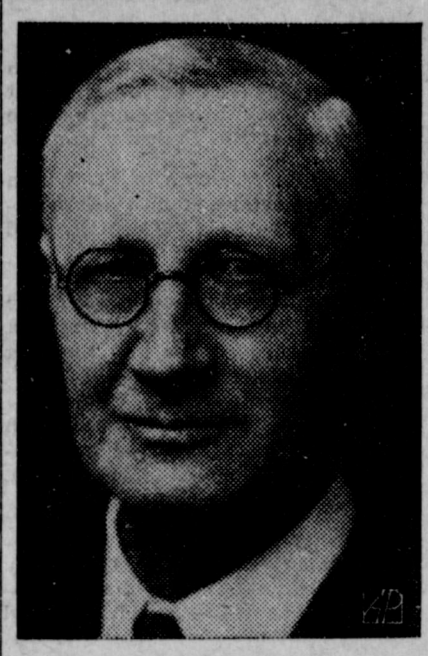
Ballots were arranged in such a way that voting could be done secretly by merely crossing off two lines and placing the ticket in a sealed ballot box. No list of voters was taken. However, few cared to keep their votes secret, but bluntly expressed their opinions as they voted.

Typical remarks were: "The country would be in an awful shape if it were not for Roosevelt." "We can't change horses in mid-stream." "He's messing too much with the European fuss." "We'd better get rid of him before he becomes a dictator." "I'm opposed to the wild spending."

The ballot read "If you were voting today for the president of the United States, how would you vote?" "Cross out two lines, leaving the line which expresses your present opinion."
"I am for Roosevelt,
I am for Willkie,
I am Undecided."

In addition to the 166 votes tabulated there were eight that had to be disregarded because of a discrepancy in voting—only one line was crossed off. Of that group 4 cancelled the first line, 3 cancelled the second line and one cancelled the third line.

Death Claims Mrs. Victoria Zimmerer, 86, Lindsay Pioneer



FRANK X. SCHAD

Frank Schad, Gainesville Pioneer, Dies

Frank X. Schad, 70, of Gainesville, outstanding business man and civic leader and beloved pioneer citizen, died Friday, August 23, of an illness that afflicted him since the early part of this year.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Saturday at Saint Mary's Church with Father Brady conducting and Father Deeny, formerly of Gainesville and now of Denison, delivering the funeral address. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery under the direction of George Carroll and Son. Pallbearers were C. W. Pulte, J. O. Thompson, Boyd Sisson, B. A. Dillard, Anton Pipp, and Jake Bezner. A large attendance from all over the county and distant cities and dozens of floral offerings were fine tributes to his extensive friendship.

Though aware of his failing health, Mr. Schad remained confident of his recovery and made numerous visits to specialists and health resorts in order to hasten it. Not until a short time before the end did his exceptional will concede to the inevitable. He had kept in touch with his various civic interests and reported regularly at the store, his last visit being less than two weeks before his death.

Mr. Schad was born in February, 1870, in Minnesota and came to Cooke county as a young man. Shortly after he was followed by his parents and the family who settled on a farm north of Gainesville. He served his business apprenticeship in the employ of Gainesville merchants then entered a partnership with C. W. Pulte to form the Schad and Pulte hardware and implement dealership, a business which was destined to become one of the most successful in Cooke county.

For many years Mr. Schad has distinguished himself as an outstanding leader in civic, social and religious endeavors. He was a member of the Kiwanis club and served one year as president. When that organization disbanded he joined the Rotary club and served as its treasurer at the time of his death. He has been a director of the chamber of commerce and he was a director of

(Continue on page 6)

MOTORCYCLE CLUB TO TAKE PART IN RACES AT SHERMAN SUNDAY

Several members of the Muenster Motorcycle Club and a considerable number of local race fans will be at Sherman Sunday afternoon for the North Texas motorcycle meet and races. Muenster riders are joining those of Sherman in sponsoring the event and some expect to be in the competition.

Urban Endres disclosed this week that the races will be held 3 miles west of Sherman on Highway 82. The site chosen is convenient for parking and offers an exceptionally fine view over the entire course. The track is said to be somewhat better than that used for races here a short time ago.

Four of the Muenster cyclists, Wilmer Luke, Urban Endres, Tommy Weinzapfel and Earl Fisher were in Waco last Sunday for the Southwest championship races. Les Myers of Wichita, prominent in the Muenster races, took second place in that event.

Funeral Services Wednesday Morning

A Native of Germany, Lived At Lindsay Since 1895, Was Grandmother of Father Francis

LINDSAY, Aug. 29.—Death Monday claimed Mrs. Victoria Zimmerer, 86, a resident of this community for 47 years. She died at 8 o'clock p. m. at the home of her son, Herman Zimmerer, after a short illness.

Funeral services with solemn mass of requiem were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at Saint Peter's church. Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiated as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Windthorst, a grandson of the deceased, as deacon; Rev. Richard Evid of Muenster, as sub deacon, and Rev. Father Raymond of Subiaco, Ark., as master of ceremonies. Rev. Prowin Koerd of Muenster was also present in the sanctuary.

Burial was in the Lindsay cemetery under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son. Eight grandsons were pallbearers, namely, Bruno and Vincent Zimmerer, Norbert and Joe Zimmerer, Lawrence and Edward Schad.

Mrs. Zimmerer is affectionately remembered by the entire community as one who was always willing to lend a helping hand wherever help was needed whether in church work or community progress.

A native of Germany, where she was born on December 26, 1853, in Zuzenhofen, Baden, and where she was married to Andrew Zimmerer in 1875, Mrs. Zimmerer came to America with her husband and three children to settle in Wathena, Kansas, in the year 1879.

The family moved to Lindsay in 1893, the first settlers who followed the Flusche Brothers to Cooke county, and began farming. Twenty-seven years ago they retired from active work and moved to town. Mr. Zimmerer died in May, 1939, and since that time she made her home with her son.

She was an active member of the Mothers' Society of the parish. Survivors include six children, Herman, John and I. A. Zimmerer, Mrs. Albert Kubis and Mrs. John Schad, all of Lindsay, and Sister Fortunata of Alexandria, La., 43 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

FEDERAL COURT SETS SEPT. 11 FOR ANOTHER REFINERY HEARING

Final settlement on the Muenster Refining Company problem is further delayed. It was learned here Tuesday after another hearing of creditors at the Federal court in Sherman.

At that time it was agreed that a proposal to lease the plant would be satisfactory, however nothing definite was decided as to who would use it and what would be the terms.

The court specified September 11 as the next hearing date and expressed a desire to make final settlement then. It is understood in the meantime that the present owners will have to negotiate either an acceptable refinancing plan or a lease agreement specifying an adequate income to meet obligations, otherwise face bankruptcy proceedings.

TRADE AT HOME

It is always a puzzle to newspaper people why local business and professional men fall for so many advertising rackets promoted by transient solicitors at three times the price charged by local printers. Every printing office has in its files all of these schemes. Most of them are as old as the printing art. The local printers would be glad to print them for half what the transients get for the same. Recently a transient secured advertising on a large desk blotter. He got \$104 advertising. It cost him \$34 to get the blotter printed. He did the job in one day and left town with \$70 of the hard-headed business men's money. The trade at home theory is applicable also to the local printer.—Runge News.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Henry Fleitman made a business trip to Sherman Wednesday.

Charles Hellman has just finished installing a new roof on his home.

Al Vogel is building a new barn on the Lena Kleiss farm occupied by himself southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Fleitman and children visited friends in Sherman Monday.

The Get-Together club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Klement.

A power unit is under construction for Bridwell oil company on its Flusche lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ligeon of Whitewright visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

Miss Dorothy Hall of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm.

Al Walterscheid and son and Vincent Luke made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood and children spent the weekend in Waco with relatives.

Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas is on a two weeks' vacation visit with her mother and other relatives here.

Miss Hilda Fleitman of Dallas visited here Wednesday with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn Hope of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Seyler, and family.

Miss Ida Rohmer of Dallas is here on a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer, and family.

Fathers Wrobin and Richard were in Wichita Falls on business Monday and also drove to Windhorst to visit Father Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle of the Linn community are the parents of a son, Samuel Floyd, born at the Muenster clinic Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Martini of Windhorst spent several days of this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck and baby of Tishomingo, Okla., have

been visiting relatives here and at Lindsay this week.

Mrs. Clem Reiter and baby son spent Thursday and Friday in Tishomingo, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck.

Miss Rita Nelsen of Temple is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Seyler, and other relatives.

Miss Elfreda Luke returned during the weekend from Denton where she was a summer student at NTSTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Welch moved to Muenster during the past weekend. They are occupying the house west of Bill Steizer's home.

Miss Mary Wiesman of Ft. Worth is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Wiesman, and other relatives.

Grading and surfacing work are under way on the street leading past Ralph Richards' home and the east end of the church property.

Houses now being favored with new roof jobs are those of John Tempel, Walter Richter, Harry Couch, Jr., and Clarence Owen.

Ray Wilde is making arrangements to enter St. Mary's University at San Antonio the middle of September when classes open. He will be a freshman.

Mrs. Ted Gremmlinger and children of Wichita Falls arrived during the weekend to visit relatives. Mr. Gremmlinger joined them Wednesday to accompany them home.

Miss Virginia Gehrig, a student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Worth, will return to classes this weekend following a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives here.

Miss Irene Martin will return to Kerrville this weekend after a month's visit with her father, Frank Martin at Hays, and her aunt, Mrs. August Reiter.

Friends of Gene Robertson in this area will be interested in hearing that he has accepted a position with the war department at Washington, D. C. He left Gainesville Wednesday evening.

Rev. Father Francis stopped here Wednesday afternoon to visit briefly with friends as he was enroute to

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 5—Be Doubly Alert During the First Few Steps



THREE out of four pedestrians involved in accidents are struck before they reach the center of the roadway. Indicating that the first few steps are the most dangerous. Be alert—absent-mindedness is one of the principal causes of accidents.

Travelers Safety Service

CHAMP GIVES LESSON



BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—Pretzy Irmgard Dietel, Miss Miami 1939, is shown above receiving a golf lesson, here, from Lawson Little, the 1940 National Open Champion.

Windhorst after attending the funeral of his grandmother and visiting his parents at Lindsay.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steadham of the Linn community at the local clinic Monday afternoon. The babies are identical twins. They weighed 5 pounds each and they and their mother are doing nicely.

Miss Mary Wiedeman and her mother of Wichita Falls will come to Muenster to reside during the weekend. They will have an apartment at the M. J. Endres home. Miss Wiedeman will teach at the public school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McRae and children moved Wednesday to San Antonio where he was transferred by Grayburg Oil company. They had resided here for 2 years. Henry Keeler has been placed in charge of lease duties here.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee of Era, to Felix Yosten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten. The rites will take place September 10th at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and daughters and her mother, Mrs. John Schmitz, left Monday morning on a two weeks' vacation trip that will take them through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and other northern states. Thomas Weinzapfel is in charge of the Joe Wimmer place until he returns.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS PETE KLEISS MONDAY

A farewell party for Pete Kleiss was given by a group of his friends at his home Monday evening. Mr. Kleiss left during the week for Sedalia, Missouri, where he will reside. A series of sheephead games and refreshments were enjoyed by John Walter, John Schilling, John Bayer, Emil Vogel, Pete Rollman, C. M. Walterscheid and the honoree.

MRS. JOE LUKE IS HOSTESS TO CDA'S

Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed their monthly social Thursday evening with Mrs. Joe Luke as hostess in her home. The party rooms were decorated with dahlias and roses and five tables were arranged for progressive 42 series.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. J. B. Wilde was presented with the high score award and Mrs. Henry Hennigan with the consolation favor. Later, the hostess, assisted by her

REITER FAMILIES HAVE REUNION SUNDAY

August Reiter was named honor guest at a dinner and family reunion given at his home Sunday in observance of his 70th birthday. Ten of his thirteen children and their families were present for the affair, each of the ladies bringing a covered dish.

Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames Clem, Gus, Alphonse and Buddy Reiter, Bill Otto, Tony Reiter of Krum, Al Reiter of Era, Albert Klement and Henry Luttmmer of Gainesville, and their families, Wilfred Reiter, Frank Martin and family of Hays, the honor guest and his wife.

The three children unable to attend the reunion were Charles Reiter of Kerrville, Mrs. Charles Knauf of Oklahoma and Mrs. Horace Elmore of Krum.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Knauf are natives of Muenster. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Knauf and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels.

PICNIC PARTY HONORS JOHN EBERHART SUNDAY

A picnic outing at C. J. Fette's was given Sunday to compliment John Eberhart on his 73rd birthday. Games and outdoor recreation furnished diversion for the guests and at noon basket lunches were spread.

Enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames John Eberhart, J. B. Wilde and family, Joe Swingler and family, Ed and Al Eberhart and their families, Miss Virginia Gehrig and John Huchtons.

MISS LILLIAN FISHER IS PARTY-SHOWER HONOREE

Miss Lillian Fisher, bride-elect of Leo Appel, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by members of the Catholic Daughters of America in the K of C hall Tuesday evening. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames J. W. John and Paul Fisher.

Progressive 42 series furnished diversion for the group after which the honoree was presented with an attractive assortment of gifts. Refreshments were served to 20 members of the court.

JOE KNAUF, MARIE PELS ARE UNITED IN WEDNESDAY NUPTIAL

Solemn vows of matrimony were recited at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning to unite Miss Marie Pels and Joe Knauf. The rites were performed at Sacred Heart church with the pastor, Rev. Frowin Koerd, officiating at the ring ceremony and at the nuptial high mass.

"The Mass of the Angels" was sung by the church choir, assisted by Anthony Luke, organist, who also played the processional and recessional for the entrance and exit of the wedding party.

The bride wore a lovely floor length frock of white chiffon made with a shirred bodice, wide corselet waist and billowy skirt, high neck and short puffed sleeves. It was topped with a panne satin sleeveless bolero. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of carnations and fern.

Miss Agnella Pels attended her sister as maid of honor. Her dress, of peach chiffon, was fashioned as a duplicate of the bride's gown and she wore a shoulder corsage of peach gladioli.

Edward Knauf was best man for his brother. Following the church services, members of the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where breakfast was served. At noon a dinner for the immediate families of the bride and groom honored the couple. The bride's table carried out her chosen colors of white and peach and was centered with a decorated, tiered cake.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Knauf left on a wedding trip after which they will be at home on the Knauf farm.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Knauf are natives of Muenster. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Knauf and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels.

Good Old Bermuda

COLLEGE STATION, August 22. It's "good old bermuda" and "good old johnson grass" now.

These two grasses, once hated and feared by the farmer, are coming into their own.

The man without livestock still has no love for them—but cattle, sheep and goats are showing up on more and more Texas farms.

Both grasses are fine at healing wounds caused by erosion, at protecting terrace channel outlets, and both respond wonderfully to proper care and management.

Chemical analysis of 1,432 samples of various grasses growing in East Texas, recently made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, saw bermuda grass top all others in protein content, which ranged as high as 8 per cent in the spring months. Johnson grass was also in the top bracket in this respect.

Bermuda and johnson grass shared top ranking in both phosphoric acid and lime, two important minerals in sections where livestock often suffer from mineral deficiency.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

ARVIN Car Radio
6-tube, 8-inch speaker, matching panel for any late model car.
\$29.35
WIMPY'S Radio Service

For Shelling or Selling Your Corn call **J. P. Flusche** Muenster

Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Serving Cooke County Since 1901
PHONE 26
Gainesville

CLEAN & PRESS
Your Winter Clothes and Store Them In **CEDAR BAGS**
Bosley Cleaners
112 North Dixon — Phone 755



vote for... **safe-t-tone PRINTS** in **A·B·C FINE PERCALE** 19¢ a yd. 36" WIDE

Your daughter is more visible to motorists, safer in traffic, wearing bright colored clothes. Our candidate for the next term is ABC Fine Percale, in smart, new, eye-catching Safe-T-Tone Prints. Dependable to the last thread. Your money back if they fade. See them before you start sewing on that new school wardrobe.

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm Gainesville

Now... your own license number on your key ring

YOUR own individual license number makes this ingenious Alart Creation distinctively yours. Perfect identification for lost keys. An exact reproduction of your license plate in the same style and color as the number on your car.

Only \$1 Postpaid Anywhere C.O.D. \$1.06

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
License Number _____ Year _____
Reproduced Designs and Colors for All 48 States Also obtainable in Sterling Silver, \$3

Co-Operative Features, Inc.
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dept. A.

What's In An EGG?

An egg contains Calcium, Sodium, Sulphur, Phosphorus, Chlorine, Magnesium, Potassium and Iron. Unless a hen gets these minerals in her feed, she simply does not lay. If your flock's production is low this may be the reason. Give your chickens a chance by adding essential minerals in the form of **VIT-A-WAY**.

"M & M" Feeds are Mineralized With VIT-A-WAY

VIT-A-WAY is fortified with vitamins and glandular activity agents—it provides greater gains, lower feeding cost, more profit per head.

VIT-A-WAY uses an exclusive sealing process which greatly protects the minerals against drifting away by wind and weather.

Muenster Milling Company
Frank and Roy, Props.

Job Printing Stationery Announcements Muenster Enterprise

FIRST PRIZE in Any Company
JARMAN'S NEW AMERICAN TAN

Top award in annual hunting dog trials is the handsome Field and Stream Challenge Cup... and for style and value one name among men's shoes leads all the rest, Jarman Shoes. You'll like this comfortable semi-sport moccasin style in the popular new Jarman "American Tan."

\$5 TO \$6 MOST STYLES

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm Gainesville

The Honorable Uncle Lancy
—By—
Ethel Hueston

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XXVI

"Listen, darling. Get Limpy close to the phone, so she can hear, too. The returns won't begin coming in here for three or four hours, but Brick and I are going to get married. Right away, girls. I wanted you here, but—we want to do it now, so we will be together—however it goes. At eight o'clock, girls. So at eight o'clock, you slip off and say a little prayer for Brick and me, will you? You'd better not tell Auntie till tomorrow. I can imagine what a wreck she is! Wasn't Limpy's speech great? Everybody is crazy about it out here. . . . Adele, I know you and Len will get together again, but—tell Limpy—she is to come and live with us. Brick wants her, too. It may be Congress and it may be the same old grocery store. But we want Limpy. Don't forget, girls. At eight."

The girls waited. And a little before eight, they went upstairs together and closed the door of their room and locked it. They both stood up, holding hands, and at eight o'clock, Adele said, "God bless Helen and Brick," and Limpy said, "Amen." And then they went, but happily, in each other's arms.

As a matter of fact, Helen was not married till a full hour later, for the girls had forgotten the difference between Eastern Standard and Central time, but already their loving prayer had gone winging on its way.

Then Adele, wrapped in a long dark cape over her expensive wind-up costume, with a dark veil shielding her face under the jaunty felt hat, kissed Limpy and smiled.

"Adele, if I could only go with you!" pleaded Limpy. "It makes me very nervous for you to go off alone—on such an exciting night—"

"You have to stay, darling. If Auntie sees you she won't miss me. I shan't be gone long; just long enough to tell him it's all right."

"The reporters'll catch you if you don't watch out."

Close-out Bargains
On Trade-in Watches
A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

ELLYERY QUEEN

THE FAMOUS RADIO DETECTIVE
and author of the sensational best seller
"The Adventures of Ellery Queen"

PRESENTS

The DUTCH SHOE MYSTERY

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of murder in a modern hospital. Daring, clever, extraordinarily exciting, this is one of the most amazing adventures of the famous detective.

Because we want you to know Mercury Books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—The Dutch Shoe Mystery, by Ellery Queen—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you will pay 10c for postage and handling.

Out of more than 60,000 copies printed we have less than 3,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for the complete copy of this intensely interesting book. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

The American Mercury, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book "The Dutch Shoe Mystery" by Ellery Queen.

Name

Address

City and State

"I'll watch out. Anyhow, it's too late now to lose the election."

Adele slipped quietly out and Limpy was left alone; alone, except for the Senator and Aunt Olympia and the reporters and publicity men and some two or three hundred noisy guests. But she felt very much alone. She went in and stood close to Aunt Olympia. She looked small and her impish sparkle had faded to a plaintive wistfulness.

"Don't you feel well, Limpy?" demanded Olympia, in sudden fright.

"I feel all right, Auntie," said Limpy, sadly. "I just feel—lonesome. I—just feel like being as close to you as I can."

Tears came to Aunt Olympia's eyes. "Limpy!" she said fondly. "Such a week as it's been! You wait, Limpy. We'll make it up to you. We'll go someplace—anyplace you want—you and Adele can decide it. . . . And you can play and dance and have a good time. Here, sit here by me. Give her a pillow, Cece. . . . You can go now, Cece. . . . She's tired; she can't talk."

In the grounds surrounding Shires, in the streets, and all through the town of Mayaville, sirens shrieked, horns blared, excited voices roared approving cheers.

Inside the Senator's house, telephones rang, glasses clicked, and in the library, the radio blared returns.

"Lehman and Dewey running neck and neck!" "Willis had a slight edge in Indiana." "Gillette of Iowa is trailing." "Wagner forges ahead." "Barbour is out in front." "It's a landslide in Maryland." "The Solid South—still solid." "Murphy lags in Michigan." "Slophire far in the lead." "McCarran holding his own in Nevada."

"You're wanted on the phone," said Hilda to Limpy, in a diplomatic whisper. "They been trying to get you thirty minutes but couldn't worm through them congrats."

Limpy ran up to the telephone once more.

"Limpy!" It was Adele's voice. "Darling—Limpy—Len feel terribly, darling. I haven't cheered him up as much as I expected. The Governor is furious at him—though very polite in public. And he's out of a job, as I expected. And after all, I'm entitled to part of the insurance, don't you think so? And I think it's really my duty to use it, my share of it, I mean, to keep the wolf off Len till he gets a job. . . . Are you listening, Limpy?"

"Am I listening. . . . Are you nuts? . . . You sound nuts. . . . Listen, Adele, this racket's too tough for us. We haven't got the alligator hides to take it. Now you take an aspirin and call the doctor and—"

"We've already called a clerk to rig up a marriage license, and we've arranged for Brother Wilkie to perform the ceremony and we think we'd better just get married, darling, and settle down," finished Adele.

Limpy swallowed hard. This was worse than she had expected.

"It sounds like something Len Hardesty would cock up, the worm!" she said, with tears in her eyes. "Where do you plan to do this—dastardly deed?"

"Here, Limpy. At the Governor's mansion. There's not much going on here."

"Adele, now you listen to me for



a change. I'm coming to the wedding. . . . Oh, yes, I am. . . . I've got some family rights, haven't I? I've been cheated here—and cheated there—but this time I'm coming. I want to be the bridesmaid."

"Limpy, please think of Auntie's nerves!"

"Think of fiddlesticks!" quoted Limpy fiercely. "If you do anything before I get there, I'll file papers of annulment. I'll get Aunt Olympia to sue somebody. Good-by."

Limpy raced downstairs. The first thing she caught was Cece's eye. She gave him an inviting tilt of her small head.

"Cece," she whispered. "I've got to disappear for a few minutes. I want you to keep yourself right in front of Aunt Olympia till I get back, so she can see you every minute and know you're not off some place looking at me. I feel terrible—left alone—and lonesome, Cece. I don't know what I'd do if hadn't you to depend on."

"Okay," he said. "Don't be gone long or I'll get out a search warrant myself. Can I get you started or anything?"

"How good you are to me, Cece," she said gratefully. "No. Just get in front of Aunt Olympia."

Suddenly remembering that although the day had been mild, it was a fall night and the papers had predicted a cold snap with flurries of snow, she caught the first wrap she could lay hand on. It was a very nice squirrel-swatched jacket. It belonged to Mrs. Mabel Shane-Thompkins, Chairman of the Ladies' Division of the State Committee.

As she was struggling to get her arms into it, she was disconcerted to find Hilda helping her.

"Oh. . . . It's you," she said. Then "If Aunt Olympia asks about me, you can just say I've gone to—snatch a little rest—and I'll be back pretty soon; and I'm quite all right now and tomorrow will be plenty of time to call the doctor."

Hilda gave her a very ugly look.

"It doesn't seem as if to me you're exactly dressed for no rest," she said.

"I do my best resting in furs," said Limpy, firmly. "It's a habit. Tell her I'll be back—I mean down—very soon."

Then she put her squirrel-swatched arms around Hilda and kissed her.

"Oh, Hilda," she said. "You'll have to be a sister to me from this on. They're—both gone. . . . You're all I have left."

Hilda squared her very square shoulders. "I'll stand guard on your door over my dead body," she said. "You got a car?"

"No. I'll find a taxi running around somewhere."

"You better go out through my kitchen. They got a hired doorman in front."

Hilda went with her. Rushed as she was, and for all her fury of indignation, Hilda realized that Limpy was the big job around that house. She called a policeman and had him pick up a car, and waited with Limpy till it came. Hilda gave the driver his orders.

"You take her wherever she's going and wait for her and bring her back. I got your number and I got influence with the Senator and you take her and bring her back with no back-talk from anybody or I speak to the Senator about it."

Hilda was no coward. She went straight to Aunt Olympia.

"I just put Miss Limpy where seems as if to me maybe she can get a little rest for a while and God knows she needs it and I'll have her on hand for when they get through giving all them dumb states nobody

largest majority ever given a candidate in that state." "Lehman increases his lead." "It's all over with Wilkie; he can never overtake the Senator." (To Be Continued)

Knowing Your Groceries

We Have It Because You Want It

Yes, "You get what you pay for." We could undoubtedly reduce prices a fraction of a cent per item by abolishing delivery service, cutting payrolls to a minimum, selling inferior grades of unmarked goods, or instituting a "no refund or exchange" policy with a "let the buyer beware" motto. But you'd find doing business with us under such circumstances mighty expensive—and both you and we would find it extremely unpleasant.

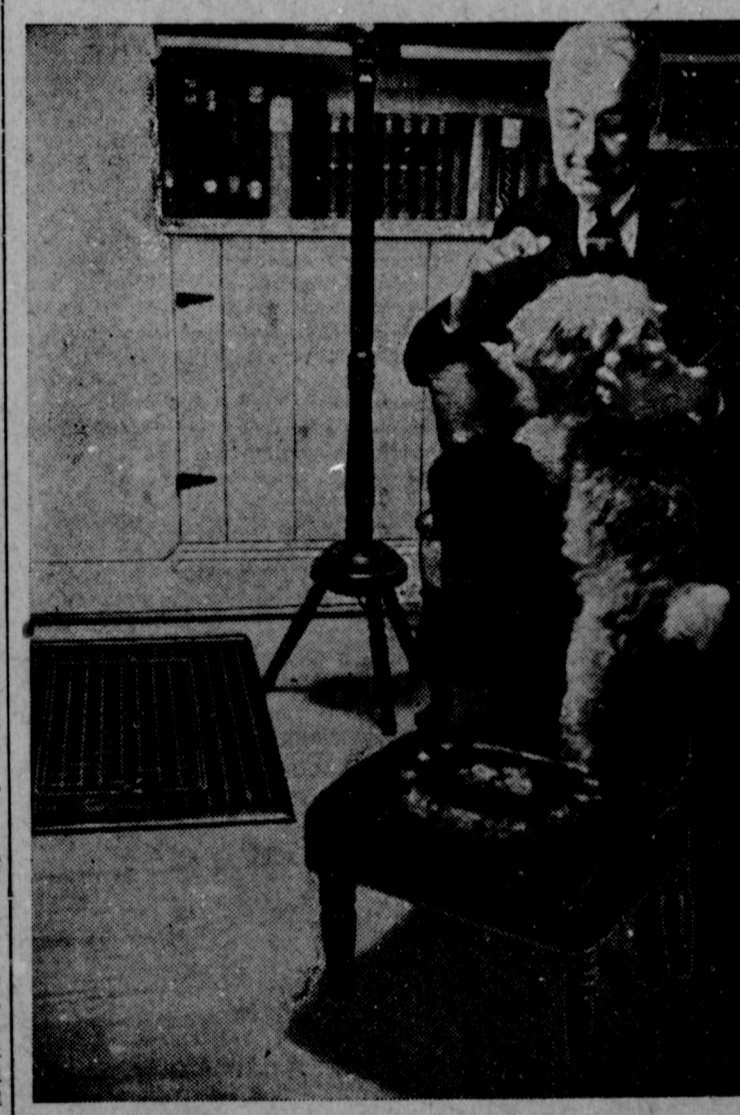
Your past and present patronage indicates that you approve of our present policy—good merchandise, good service and fair prices.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

Muenster, Texas

Change the Winter To Suit You



help yourself to new-type heaters, to keep the whole house warm!

The gas industry sees to it that the gas equipment for the home is just as modern as that for the factory. Since this is a Natural Gas town from away back, the operating cost is surprisingly low.

Thousands in this section are heading for an easy, healthful winter by bringing their heating facilities up to date. Besides giving a widespread, healthful warmth, modern equipment looks better as well as serves you more efficiently.

Heating your home is important, especially so since many winter illnesses are directly traceable to catching cold due to inadequate heating facilities in the home during the winter season. Bring your household up to date for the 1940-1941 winter season with modern gas heating and settle down to enjoy an easy, healthful winter.

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

Lone Star Gas Co.

Supplying natural gas from more than 4700 miles of interconnected pipe line to your local gas company.

MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Münster,
Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1934,
at the post office at Münster, Texas, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

Subscription (in Cooke County).....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....\$300
Foreign, per column inch.....\$50
Readers, Among Locals, per line.....\$6

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.



A QUOTA AND A DEADLINE

A news item in the Valley View Beacon last week revealed that its public school will have a total of 282 white scholastics the coming school term but that the district lists only 196 scholastics. That means 86 students have transferred from other districts to the Valley View school, a fine recommendation for that institution.

We blush to compare our transfer record with Valley View's. All of our transfers leave Münster, we do not get any from neighboring districts. Our district, with more than 300 scholastics does not offer as good a public school as Valley View does with less than 200.

Of course, we all realize that our unusual situation here has always been a reasonable explanation for the public school's lack of progress. The vast majority of people have been interested primarily in the parochial school.

But times have changed. Every year we have more people interested in our public school. Every year we feel a greater responsibility to provide a better school for our own increasing number as well as for scholastics from neighboring districts but within our own trade territory. Children are entitled to it. Münster needs it as a vital factor in her continued progress.

Considering the subject thoroughly from all angles is superfluous here. We know it is possible to have two good schools, parochial and public. We know that a small tax rate—25 cents or less—will solve our financial problem. We know that we can have a transportation system. We know we can actually reduce school taxes now paid by many in our community. We know there is a way, if we only have the will to do something.

As the new school term opens a few weeks hence we are reminded that another year has passed with very little substantial improvement. We are destined to spend the next nine months following the same rut that was formed in an outmoded era. As we think it over we have an inducement to resolve that things will be different next year.

Let's set a goal for September 1941. Let's work out a system helpful to both our schools and invite a consolidation with each one of our neighbors. This community's situation offers a better opportunity for a first class school system than that of any other locality in this county. Let's do something about it, and let's set a deadline for doing it.

THE CONSCRIPTION PROBLEM

The nation holds its breath while Congress wrangles over compulsory military training. Young men wonder if and when they will be called upon. Parents wonder whether their loved ones will be taken away. One faction dreads the consequences if the conscription measure passes, another if it does not pass. The nation is in a muddle. Congress is in a muddle.

Though there are powerful reasons to justify passage of the act, it seems, at least at the present time, that more and better reasons support the opposition. And most important of these is the fact that it tends to make this a militaristic country with dangerous powers at the disposal of a comparative few. From that position to dictatorship is a short step indeed.

Actually, we are flirting with domestic dictatorship in our panic to ward off foreign dictatorship. For a people that cherishes individual liberty the way we do, this is risky business. Even the small measure of totalitarianism contained in conscription provisions would go against our grain.

Advocates will hasten to assure us that to sacrifice a little of our freedom is justified in view of the present crisis, that a

little dictatorship at home is better than the oppressive dictatorship threatened from abroad. However, there is the question of assurance that our dictatorship will not become as severe as it is abroad. We like to believe that none of our national leaders would abuse his power, but we have to face the blunt fact. America as well as Europe has opportunists. We may, like Germany and Italy, set up a popular hero as leader only to find a few years later that he's a Hitler or Mussolini. Do we want to take that chance? Conscription makes it possible.

Especially, do we want to take that chance when the threatened conquest of America is so remote? One thing we can take for granted, Hitler won't be after us for some time, perhaps never. He hasn't beaten England yet and he may never do it. But even if he does, he'll need quite some time to prepare for another major campaign. A strain like he's going through now will leave him severely weakened, win or lose. It is hard to imagine how our position can be considered an emergency.

There is one factor that few of us reckon with—the deluge of British propaganda. The English want us to win another war for them (and we can't blame them, they are using good strategy) so they flood us with all the theories of why this is actually our war, how Hitler will hop across the pond the day England loses, etc.

Our trouble is we do not consider that as propaganda because we happen to sympathize with England. If only we could discard that stuff as easily as we discard Nazi reports! Our welfare demands that we do our own thinking, chart our own course, and quit listening to foreign inspired suggestions.

And finally, assuming that we can safely take the risk of domestic dictatorship, assuming that the foreign threat is dangerously near, conscription is still justified only as a last resort when our traditional custom of voluntary service proves inadequate. Enlistments should have the first chance of filling our quota, and, considering the pitiful progress in our re-armament program, can fill the quota long before a sufficient amount of equipment is at hand.

Though most of us have our own opinions on this problem, we are prepared to accept philosophically whatever decision Congress reaches. Our only hope is that Congress will consider the whole thing thoroughly from a hundred per cent American viewpoint and adopt the plan that is best for us. Thank God, we still have confidence they will do that. If conscription is defeated then we will not feel panicky about national safety, if it passes we will feel more secure against foreign aggression and hope to prevent domestic aggression.

Orville Wright denies that he and his brother lacked special advantages when they were youngsters. They were poor only in a financial sense. He says they were lucky enough to grow up in a home environment where there was always much encouragement to children to pursue their intellectual interests. They were early taught to cultivate the encyclopedia habit. They were allowed to experiment. Their parents did not laugh at their dreams of what they might do some day. One result of this training is that they had minds fitted to conduct the experiments which resulted in the development of the airplane. —The Nashua Cavalier.

What Others Say

WE NEED A CHANGE

In 1933, the cost of government for regular activities was \$3,800,000,000 (billion). It is now \$9,000,000,000 (billion) for regular activities, and all the billions of the defense program added on. In 1933, there were 566,000 federal employees, exclusive of army and navy. Now there are more than 1,000,000, exclusive of army and navy. In 1933, the president, in asking for emergency sums, said, "I . . . give assurance that within a year there is a reasonable prospect that the income of the government will be sufficient to cover the government's expense." And every year since then demands have increased and the deficit has mounted and there has been no appreciable change in the employment roll.

Debt Increasing
In 1933, the national debt was \$20,000,000,000 (billion). Today it is approaching \$48,000,000,000 (billion). Moreover, we have \$6,000,000,000 (billion) corporation bonds outstanding behind which is the government guarantee, and we are likely to do much more of that sort of thing in forwarding our defense program. It is in this crisis that many will put aside party in voting for president, and vote for a change in the White House in the hope that a program of economy in civil government will succeed the program of prodigality, that a complex bureaucracy will be simplified and authority come more into the hands of men charged under the constitution for the exercise thereof.

Sees President
The president has at a very late date in his administration ignored party to strengthen a cabinet long weak, and in need of further strengthening. If the people, on November election day, ignore party and change presidents, they will be doing that for which he has set a precedent and that which they believe best for America. —Dallas Journal.

YOU DON'T BUY GLASSES—You buy vision.
YOU DON'T BUY AN AWNING—You buy shade.
YOU DON'T BUY THEATER TICKETS—You buy entertainment.
YOU DON'T BUY LIFE INSURANCE—You buy family protection.
You Don't Buy a Paper—You buy news!

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Now that we've come to the end of our Democratic primary campaigns we can have several weeks of comparative non-political peace before we start watching that dash down the home stretch in our presidential race. And one thing seems certain. There is going to be a real race this time.

The Gallup poll, which is of somewhat doubtful reliability in forecasting elections, claims that Willkie will go in easily, taking all except the "Solid South" and possibly a few other states. However, it seems probable that Dr. Gallup and associates have rather strong Republican tendencies, and also have a way of ending with the kind of report they like. In 1936 they predicted a close margin victory for Landon, and we all remember the results. Landon got the electoral votes of two small states.

Gallup has a habit of using sweeping figures which, obviously, cannot always be justified by the survey, and which more than once have been discredited by actual votes. Another factor to make us doubt the reliability of the forecasts is that, though the figures presented are high enough to represent a fair cross section of the population, too few of us have ever been asked to cast a Gallup vote. This writer has never had the opportunity, nor can he recall any acquaintance who ever had the opportunity. Considering the sweeping figures Gallup uses, several persons here should get ballots every week. If such ballots have been coming in they have been kept secret far more effectively than anything else that happens in a small town. We may be wrong, but we doubt whether this community gets to vote in Gallup's elections. In case anybody around here has voted, we'd like to hear about it.

We will all think more of the straw votes when they present their data more accurately. If they have a thousand votes with 550 ayes and 450 nays, let them say just that and not present such sweeping statements as "the result of our poll discloses that 55 per cent of the nation will favor this measure." Give us the figures and we'll draw our own conclusions. But we don't especially care for Gallup's conclusions unless he will support them with actual figures.

All of this gives us an idea. Some of these days we're going to have our own little straw vote just for the fun of telling our own people how they stand on some question. And when we do our readers will know exactly what happened, not just that our survey indicates such and such.

And this Roosevelt-Willkie question isn't a bad one to air in that survey. We are curious and lots of others are curious. Judging from the way people talk the vote ought to be close with Willkie holding a slight lead. That's our guess, the figures will come along some of these days, perhaps in time to make this week's edition—this column is written and printed the early part of the week, you know.

A curious thing about this presidential race is that people consider the two men rather than the parties backing them. For that matter, as one person remarked lately, the party names aren't appropriate anyway. —Willkie should be running as a Democrat and Roosevelt as a Socialist.

A president ought to be elected on his own merit rather than party policy. The man in the White House should not be tied down by party affiliation, he is above the party, he represents everyone in the nation. That idea is fine in Congress where each party is supposed to serve as a check on the other, but it is not so good in the executive position because there is no one else there to do any checking.

The major problems in this campaign will no doubt arise from New Deal policies. Some will agree with Roosevelt that it is the government's function to take care of the people and send the bill back to the nation in the form of taxes. Willkie seems to believe that agriculture, industry and commerce should do the job directly and save all the money now spent on official red tape. Roosevelt appeals more to those who want to feel they will be cared for, Willkie appeals to those who want an opportunity to do something for themselves. Roosevelt will get the vote of persons who think the nation's earnings should be thrown into a common grab-bag, Willkie will be supported by those who want to get what they earn.

There will be many a remark about the wonderful things accomplished by the New Deal, the public works and institutions, the millions of people that were cared for. The opposition will retort that taxpayers can't have just much or more if they rather than Washington had directed the expenditure of their billions, that industry would have absorbed much of the unemployment had it not been hampered by official interference.

Willkie's forces will blast away at the third term tradition, whereas Roosevelt's followers will contend, with much justification, that there is nothing wrong with permitting a good man to stay on the job. They

will contend this is a crisis and we ought not swap horses in mid stream. And the opposition will say it's a good idea to swap anytime if you are getting a better horse.

Last week we received Volume I Number I of the Texas Willkie News which identifies itself as "an independent, non-partisan paper whose purpose is to help Wendell Willkie carry Texas in his campaign for President." "Willkie Will Win" is its slogan. It claims to have the support of many prominent Texans and "Texas for Willkie" clubs in 127 towns, the members of which refers to as Independent Democrats or Non Partisans rather than Republicans. Here, at least, in our own state, is an instance of the party split-up that was predicted months ago. Texas has New Deal Democrats and Anti New Deal Democrats.

The other day a little boy came along the street rolling an iron hoop about 8 or 10 inches in diameter. He'd pick it up and roll it 20 or 30 feet, walk over, pick it up and roll it again. Con couldn't help thinking how much more fun he could have had with one of those sticks that were popular 20 years ago. Remember? A plain stick with a short cross stick nailed at the bottom, it served as both a propelling and a steering device. Boys, and some girls, too,

used to take those sticks and wheels to school. They'd get the wheel going and trot a mile or so without ever noticing the distance.

It's been years since any of them were seen around here. Another little playing fell by the wayside as civilization advanced, for, as you know there aren't any more of those iron rings since there are no more old time wagons — the only purpose we've ever seen them used for is colars for the hubs of wooden wagon wheels.

America's first real hotel was the City Hotel, opened in 1794 in New York. It had 73 rooms.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

TRY **ORIOLE FLOUR**

Finer and Better Than Ever

Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.

Gainesville

A Smart New Line of— **'Virginia Hart' Dresses**

Just what you've been looking for— for your Back-to-School wardrobe.

Styled to please, they reflect the newest style trends. The materials, picked for their lovely texture, can take many trips to the tub, and still retain their fresh charm. The price? Only—



1.98 and 2.98

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

Big News for Hunters

We Have Not Raised Our Prices On Shot Gun Shells

Take advantage of the OPEN SEASON ON DOVES which begins NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st.

With DOVE SEASON just around the corner, you need not worry about hunting expenses, as our price on shells will be just the same as you paid last year.

Even though there has been a sharp rise in the wholesale price of shot gun shells, we availed ourselves of an opportunity to buy a large quantity at just a little above the old price, and are passing this saving on to you.

We have \$1,000.00 worth of new—fresh

Western Shot Gun Shells

The Shell that all hunters know, and that has always given universal satisfaction.

12 Ga. Western Xpert 3-1-6 load--79c

Prices will be advanced as soon as our present stock is exhausted.

Buy Now and SAVE

SCHAD & PULTE

East Side of Courthouse Phone 109

TEXAS OUT-O'-DOORS

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 29.—While the changes in migratory bird hunting regulations were few, the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is warning sportsmen to become familiar with the new regulations and not to get them confused.

The greatest confusion is likely to come from the shooting hours on ducks and doves. Under the new federal regulations, with which Texas laws conform, duck hunting may now start at sunrise and must end at 4 p. m. Dove hunters can start shooting at sunrise, but must quit at sunset.

Too, there is only one duck season in Texas, it opening at sunrise Nov. 2 and ending at 4 p. m. Dec. 31, but there are two dove seasons and some special regulations. The dove season will be from Sept 1 to Oct. 31 in the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, Hunt and all counties north of them, and Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Ellis, Delta and Franklin counties. In the remainder of the state the season runs from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Below the Texas-Mexican Railway, however, only four days of shooting each week during the open season is allowed—on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays—but this exception does not apply to the counties of Webb and Zapata.

The bag limit on doves, the executive secretary points out, has been cut from fifteen to twelve, but remains at ten on ducks. However, the limit on geese is now three instead of

four, as it was last year. The possession limit is twenty on ducks and six on geese.

The closed season has been maintained by federal regulation on wood ducks, Ross' geese and swans. No hunter may kill more than three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads and ruddy ducks or have more than six in possession at any one time.

Hunters are also reminded that their guns must be plugged to hold not more than three shells. A federal duck stamp must be obtained by persons hunting migratory waterfowl in addition to the regular state hunting license.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Miss Betty Jo, made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Austin are visiting relatives here this week.

John Klutz of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and son of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. R. Cain, Sr.

Walter Blanton of Rocky, Okla., and C. H. Blanton of Gainsville visited Mr. and Mrs. John and Lon Blanton Monday and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minter and Miss Louise Payne of Ardmore spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perryman and Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Okla., visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mrs. Ernest Biffle accompanied out of town guests to Trenton Sunday where they visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Chanslor and daughter of Midland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty of Chillicothe came in Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter, and to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Ora Lee Doty, who

TWO STORIES HIGH?



MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa.—No, it was just a trick of the photographer that made these prize winning stalks in an Iowa newspaper's "Tallcorn Contest" appear taller than the newspaper building. But in spite of drought and poor growing conditions this summer, these Iowa farmers did produce some tall corn. Left to right, Ellis Staveley, first, with his towering stalk, 15 feet 7 1/4 inches; A. L. Park and Henry Buschbom with slightly shorter stalks.

took her B. S. degree from North Texas Teachers College at Denton Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. D. C. Gillette, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. M. Williams, and family in Fort Worth Monday and Thursday.

Little Freddie Green, who spent the past week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart, returned to his home in Denton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, who have spent the past two weeks in Fort Worth were home for the weekend, and returned to Fort Worth for

CHICAGO CORN FIELD



CHICAGO, Ill. — Chicago's loop farmer, Leewin A. Wade, raises corn and tomatoes in the crowded downtown district on the banks of the Chicago River. Pretty Dorothy Laughlin is shown giving Wade a copy of the new magazine Dial Life which will be sent out free each week to all rural box holders in the Middle West.

another week or two Mr. Barnes is working with his brother there.

Miss Dorothy Roewe returned home this week from a visit with relatives in El Paso. While there she also visited in New Mexico and at Juarez and other points of interest in Old Mexico.

Mrs. Susie Hobbs was taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas for a medical examination Thursday and returned home Saturday. She will return to the hospital for an operation in about two weeks.

J. C. HUDDLESTON AND MISS WILLIAMS MARRY

MYRA.—Miss Lucille Williams of Plainview and J. C. Huddleston of Myra were married Saturday at Ardmore, Okla., with Rev. Robert J. Smith performing the ceremony. The bride wore a blue crepe ensemble with tan accessories. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Plainview and a granddaughter of Mrs. W. B. Crump of

this city with whom she has been making her home this summer. Mr. Huddleston is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huddleston of Myra.

HOW ABOUT CRAWDADS?

Ever wonder how crawdads got into newly-built ponds so quickly? One way for them to arrive at a lake or a stream bank is for them to migrate overland. Otto Sens once saw

one of the most amazing pilgrimages ever witnessed in Texas. He watched tens of thousands of crawdads migrating near Sandy Point Lake. The crawdads, so thick they were crawling over each other, covered an area a block square. Tens of thousands of them were killed by motor cars when they crossed a road near Sandy Point. So many were killed that the road became slippery.

We Work WHILE YOU SLEEP
Bring your car in any night, we'll have it ready the next morning.
BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.
The Home of Good Used Cars
Phone 75 Muenster

An Up-to-Date BATH ROOM
—means more comfort, better health and better appearance. It is one of the most important rooms in the American home today.
Let us furnish an estimate on
A Modern Bathroom For You
No Obligation
ALL THE FIXTURES AND FITTINGS including tub, lavatory, closet, water heater, wall heater, soil pipe, fittings, galvanized pipe, septic tanks, sewer tile, etc.
We can help you find a first class plumber for your job.
"The Old Reliable"
Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville — Texas

Muenster Realty Co.
Any Real Estate Work
P. J. ROLLMAN
Office in City Hall
CITY LOTS FOR SALE

SUPER BRUNSWICK

EASY PAY PLAN

BABCOCK'S

Spectacular LABOR DAY SALE!

40% Off BRUNSWICK TIRES

Pay as Low as 75c per week.

Sale Positively Ends Aug. 31

Brunswick Super S-5			
SIZE	LIST PRICE	40% Allowance for Old Tires	PRICE Including Old Tires
6.00-16	16.45	6.58	9.87
6.25-6.50-16	19.95	7.98	11.97
7.00-16	22.45	8.98	13.47

Brunswick Heavy Duty			
SIZE	LIST PRICE	40% Allowance for Old Tires	PRICE Including Old Tires
6.00-16	13.85	5.54	8.31
6.25-6.50-16	16.75	6.70	10.05
5.25-5.50-17	12.65	5.06	7.59
5.25-5.50-18	11.95	4.78	7.17
4.75-5.00-19	10.35	4.14	6.21
4.40-4.50-21	10.15	4.06	6.09

Brunswick Standard Service			
SIZE	LIST PRICE	40% Allowance for Old Tires	PRICE Including Old Tires
6.00-16	11.45	4.58	6.87
5.25-5.50-17	10.45	4.18	6.27
5.25-5.50-18	9.95	3.98	5.97
4.75-5.00-19	8.55	3.42	5.13
4.50-4.75-20	9.25	3.70	5.55
4.40-4.50-21	8.35	3.34	5.01

Hundreds of Other Items Also Offered at Special Low Prices During This Sale.

Babcock Bros. Auto Supply Store
Gainesville

Frank Schad--

(Continued from page 1)
the community circus for this season. He has also served two years as president of the Retail Merchants Association, and was prominent in the Texas Hardware and Implement Dealers association serving as its president for one year. A member of the Knights of Columbus for many years he held several council offices and was treasurer at the time of his death.

Mr. Schad's work as chairman of the Cooke county Red Cross chapter has also been notable. He headed many drives enabling this county to surpass its quota and accomplished much as administrator of local funds. That was another of the positions he held at his death.

A devout Catholic and ardent supporter of activities in his church, Mr. Schad is fondly remembered by other churches of Gainesville for his kind support in dozens of their endeavors. He was known as a man who could be depended upon in any worthwhile undertaking regardless of who sponsored it.

He is survived by four children: Joseph F., Kerrville; H. P. Schad, Miss Frances Schad and Mrs. Amanda Beattie, Gainesville; four sisters, Mrs. John Fuchs, Waco; Miss Theresa Schad, Dallas; Miss Lena Schad, Gainesville; and Sister Robertine, San Antonio; and three brothers, H. J., J. W., and Philip Schad, all of Gainesville.

ATTEMPT TO CHANGE BRIDGE DESIGN NOT APPROVED BY WPA

Work was resumed Tuesday on the new WPA bridge south of Muenster after a four day lay off while Commissioner E. A. "Babe" Felker failed in his attempt to change the design of the structure. WPA engineers declined to approve his revised plan.

Felker's change consisted of a 40 foot middle span supported by an "I" beam instead of two 20 foot

spans supported by timber. No change was contemplated in the 20 foot spans at each end.

Construction difficulties were responsible for the suggested change. The original plan called for piers in the middle of the creek necessitating a considerable job of pumping and dam building. For that money, Felker thought, he could pay the difference between the long steel-supported span and the short wood supported one. Furthermore he had use for the lumber on other bridges to be built soon, hence would not lose material.

Another reason for preferring the long span is that the present plan calls for piers in the "middle of the creek where driftwood can easily hang on and cause trouble in high water."

After WPA's decision was received the regular construction crew went back to work under the direction of J. A. Sullins. They spent the other days on the south end of the project in Linn.

Wednesday the men were pouring concrete around the piling. Their framework on the bridge is almost complete, after which sills and flooring can be placed in short order. Work has not begun on the other small bridge or on a surface for the remaining 300 yards of new road.

Lindsay News

Mrs. Charles Curran of Dallas visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loerwald have returned from a vacation trip to Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Joe Hundt and children, Miss Clara and Gregory, spent Sunday in Denison with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosman and sons of Dallas were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman.

Rev. Vincent Orth has returned to Subiaco, Ark., following a visit here with his father, John Orth, and other relatives.

Anton Loeffelholz and family of Norman, Okla., visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Sandman and other relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Laux visited during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux. Miss Laux is employed at Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville.

Clem Hermes, Sr., has been brought home from St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, but is not showing much improvement. He has been ill for several weeks.

Grandmother Mosman celebrated her 84th birthday on August 20. Her children and grandchildren called during the day to extend best wishes and give birthday remembrances.

Rev. Father Raymond of Subiaco College is spending the week in this parish. He expects to return to Subiaco Sunday, accompanied by several boys from this community who will attend school there.

GAINESVILLE-LINDSAY KNIGHTS HAVE PICNIC
LINDSAY, Aug. 27.—Members of the Gainesville-Lindsay council of Knights of Columbus, their families and guests, enjoyed the annual picnic of the council Sunday at Jake

ALIEN REGISTRATION GETS UNDER WAY



SEATTLE, Wash.—Registration of all Aliens in the country is getting into full swing this week. Offices are being readied for the registration of expected thousands of people, mostly English speaking. Photo shows: R. H. Anderson, Cecil Hope-Gill, and Raymond A. Wilson, studying lists of Aliens in the Seattle district. Hope-Gill is the British Consul of the Northwest district and Anderson and Wilson are Postal Cashiers, in Seattle Post Office, who have been designated by Postmaster George Starr. The Post Office department of the Federal Government is handling, along with the F. B. I., all registrations.

Bezner's park. Informal out door diversion and a baseball game were features of entertainment and a bountiful picnic lunch was spread at noon.

MORE THAN 150 ATTEND LINDSAY BARBECUE

LINDSAY, Aug. 27.—More than 150 people attended a rabbit barbecue at the community hall last Thursday evening. The party is an annual affair, originated several years ago by William Schmitz, Sr., who raises the rabbits. This year they were barbecued at Theo Schmitz'. The menu also consisted of a variety of relishes and breads and cold drinks.

Later in the evening the group danced and played cards and dominoes.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Bill Bonnor of Gainesville visited Jack Biffle and family Friday.

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited relatives here Tuesday.

Buddy Reiter spent Tuesday with the Bill Otto family of Myra.

J. H. Cone of Nocona was here several times this week on business.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steadham at the Muenster clinic Monday afternoon.

The babies weighed 5 pounds each and are identical twins. They and their mother are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement of Muenster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter Sunday.

Adolph Walterscheid and sons, and Diamond King were in Free-mound on business Tuesday.

Bill Biffle of Myra, was in the community several days this week, at the Jack Biffle home.

Edward Walterscheid of Muenster was a business visitor at George Lutkenhaus last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig of Gainesville Saturday evening.

Joe Sturm and son, Ruben, of Muenster visited George Lutkenhaus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle are the parents of a son, Samuel Floyd born at the Muenster clinic Saturday evening.

Diamond King and family were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pike and family of Gainesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Danglmayr at Van Slyke.

New tractors purchased in the community during the past weekend were Fordsons by Gus Sicking, Joe

Hoenig and Henry Streng, and an Allis, Chalmers by J. Usselton.

Andy O'Connor and daughter, Miss Cecelia, of Myra, spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hacker and little daughter of Muenster spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and family.

Misses Dorothy Hall of Oklahoma City and Ester Sturm of Muenster were guests of Miss Irene Lutkenhaus Thursday and Friday.

Mr. W. T. Richter and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid and children of Muenster were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus, Thursday.

Mrs. Darrell McCool attended church services at Era Sunday after which she spent the day visiting her mother, Mrs. Jim Howton, and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and daughters, accompanied by Mrs. John Schmitz, left early Monday morning on a trip which will take them to Nowata, Okla., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King, former residents here. After their visit there they will continue their trip to Kan-

sas, Missouri and other northern states and expect to be back home in about two weeks. Tommy Weinzapfel of Muenster is in charge of the Joe Wimmer place until his return.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON HONORS ILLINOIS VISITORS

MYRA.—Mrs. Kate Pearson and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Louise, of Brownsville, Illinois, visited friends here Wednesday and were complimented with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Hudson. Twenty-two ladies were present.

Out-of-town guests at the affair were Mesdames Roger Townsley, Fred Snuggs, Boss Piott and Misses Fredda Snuggs and Cliffogene Townsley of Gainesville, and Mrs. Walter Richter of Muenster.

Mrs. Pearson and her family resided in Myra until two years ago when they moved to Illinois.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
LINDSAY, TEXAS

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Why Take work out of town when you can have it done at home?

Special Reduction on all paint, body metal and fender work. Until Sept. 7 **25% off**

Lee Jennings

At BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.
5 years of body experience

To the Voters of Cooke County

I AM VERY GRATEFUL....

—to those who have stood by me through three terms as Assessor-Collector and to those friends who supported me in my recent campaign, I most sincerely thank you. I desire the friendship of everybody whether they voted for me or not. I have tried to give the very best service possible.

Hugh H. Hamilton

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Aug. 30-31

"Sporting Blood"

Lewis Stone—Maurine O'Sullivan
Robert Young

PREVUE & SUNDAY
MON. — TUES. Sept. 1-3

"The Sea Hawk"

Errol Flynn — Brenda Marshall

PLAZA

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Sept. 1-3

"Lucky Cisco Kid"

Cesar Romero

Following
THE RULES OF
Safe Banking

A conservative bank is literally a bank that never travels too fast. In its management, it observes all the rules of the road and the conditions of the road. There is no nodding at the wheel.

The conservative bank protects its depositors as the careful driver protects his passengers.

The officers and directors of this bank are men of progressive views. They are interested in seeing this community go forward, but they believe in "making haste slowly."

When you bank here your financial interests are in careful hands.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas



SPECIAL TERMS!

HERE'S THE SPOT!

YOUR FORD DEALER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

Small Payments

See the Values Listed Below!

PRICES CUT UP TO 45%!

PEOPLE have bought more Used Cars from Ford Dealers than from any other dealers in the business! THERE'S A REASON!

Pick A Model You Like From This List
All Are Renewed And Guaranteed ----- Good
For Thousands Of Miles Of Trouble Free Service

- '38 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, heater.
- '39 FORD pickup.
- '36 FORD coupe, rumble seat.
- '33 PLYMOUTH coupe.
- '32 FORD coupe
- '37 CHEVROLET pickup.
- '29 FORD 4-door sedan.
- '38 FORD 2-door sedan.
- '37 FORD 2-door sedan—60 h. p.
- '35 FORD 2-door sedan.
- '33 FORD 2-door sedan.
- '32 CHEVROLET coupe.
- '30 FORD truck.
- '29 FORD 2-door sedan.



Herr Motor Company

Muenster, Texas

